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WALLACE GRUELLE, Editor.

IWEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1879.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.

Our assectates, Hon. D. R. Murray and Rev. J. L. Edrington, with this issue of the NEWS, doff the editorial harness. Mr. Murray's time-between attending to the interests of clients in the courts, and settling up his private business preparatory to his removal to California-has been so constantly employed that he has been unable to write for these columns during the past two months or more. We are not the only losers by his withdrawal and removal. Our town and county will lose an enterprising and valuable citizen; our society an upright, honorable and polished member; and our politics a brilliant and logical speaker, a clear-headed young statesman, and a publie officer whose record is without reproach. Our loss, however, will be the gain of the Golden State, where, if life is spared him, he is destined to make his mark high and

Mr. Edrington, also, finds that he can not do his charge and the paper both justice, and the latter, of course, must be the sufferer. We regret to lose him, and we are sure that our readers will share the re-

Left thus alone, we can only promise to do our best to keep the paper up to its present popular standard, and retain it in the front rank of State journals. We ask the continued assistance of our friends in each neighborhood to keep us fully posted in matters of local occurrence, as it is our ambition to make the News each week a complete history of the county and its people-a reliable chronicler of every thing that transpires within our borders.

Poon old Jane Swisshelm has unlimbered her tongue again. The worry of that ancient girl's life has been that she never could stand on her head.

THE weather and Prof. Tice had a wrestling match up in the eastern part of the State on the 1st instant. The former wiped the ground with him.

Mn. Unpanwood says he has done nothing during the canvass of which he is ashamed. We believe him. It appears patriot, who was hanged ever so long ago." to be the party that is ashamed

BLAINE bounced the Chinamen in the Senate the other day. It was a very bold bid for the support of California, Oregon and Nevada in the next Republican national convention.

Outo appears to be the soil in which the Presidential onion is most successfully cultivated of late years. Hendricks vegetates in an adjoining cabbage patch, but only has the smell of the Ohio fruit on his leaves.

A Gazysov county horse thief, the other day, plead that he was only "cipherin' in Towne's arithmetic." "Exactly." said the examining magistrate, "and you'll find that the product of your sum'll be the peniten-

"He has vanity," is Dr. Henderson's great fault in the eyes of several of our confreres. Very well. Show us a man without vanity of some sort, and we'll show you as near nobody as ever came from the loins of nothing.

Aux you a Democrat hidden behind the guise of an Independent, or are you a straight-out Democrat?-[Louisville Com-

Our experience with the varmints has taught us that when you scratch the back of an Independent Democrat, you tickle the hide of a disguised Republican.

CRADDOCK got a letter from Theodore Tilton, in which the latter styled him "the sweet-minded and honey-lipped Democratic editor." Fearing that, if he deposited it in his desk, Prof. Towne would purloin and publish it in the Louisville Evening Slashtub, wily old Crad, stole a march on that enterprising individual by producing the letter in the columns of his own paper.

Da. BLACKBURN and Mr. Underwood bave deemed it necessary to proclaim in eards that they have done nothing in this canvass unbecoming the dignity of gentlemen. We may look for a similar deliverance from Col. Jones in a few days. Do these gentlemen really imagine that it is not detracting from the dignity of one aspiring to the high and honorable position of chief magistrate of a great commonwealth, to be trapesing over the State drumming up supporters for the nominating convention, like a candidate for dog-pelter begging for villagers'

ISAAC H. TRABUE, "Caudidate for Governor of Kentucky," will please accept our thanks for his photograph. He is represented to his mardi gras masque of "the devil fish." It glaringly flatters him; not more so, however, than did the Greenback convention of his active county, the other day, when they refused to name him even as their second choice for Governor. Ike had better step down to Bridgeford's foun dry and give them the east of his face for an 'andiron ornament. It would frighten the boldest and most headstrong child from the fire, and thus perform the only function for which nature designed it.

AND THE ARREARS OF PEN-

We have received a note from our representative in Congress, Hon J. Proctor Knott, correcting our statement that Senstor McCreery was the only member of the Kentucky delegation who voted against the arrearages of pensions bill. We made the statement on the authority of a gentleman whom we know to be a diligent reader of the Congressional Record, and whom we also know to be one of the warmest personal as well as political friends of Mr. Knott in the district. That he was honestly mistaken, we believe; that, being thus misled, we were sincere in our statement, we know. Therefore are we glad of the opportunity to repair our unwitting error in placing them in

wrong attitude before their constituencies. Mr. Knott says: "Had the author of the paragraph consulted the Journal of the House of Representatives, second session of the present Congress, at pages 1424-5, he would have found that the bill to which he refers was passed in the House on the 19th of June, 1878, on a yea and may vote. and that Messrs, Blackburn, Boon, Carlisle, Caldwell, Clark, Durham, McKenzie, Willis and myself all voted against it, while Mr.

Turner voted for it." This settles the question so far as the Kentucky delegation is concerned. The member from the Ninth district (Mr. Turner), we are satisfied, voted for the bill with an eye to his "reecord," as about threefourths of his constituency would be applicants for a share of the plunder. The bill passed the Senate without amendment on the 16th of January lest, finding opponents in both of our Senators. We are proud that Kentucky's record shows up thus clear on this question, and we are particularly rejoised to know that our own immediate representative did his whole duty in the

Miss Eugenia now walks the streets of Blandville with a white kerchief bound about her Aspasian brow, and giving out odor of camphor. Her sick headache resulted from a serious disappointment. She had been reading in the Louisville papers of the claborate preparations being made for the celebration in that city of Emmet's birthday. Her heart, in all this wide, wide world, knew but one Emmet. Elated by the thought that her sweetheart, though "so young and fair," was yet great enough to be so signally honored by his fellow-citizens, her heart hummed hymns of happiness all the day long, and at night her pillow was haunted by visions of two souls with but a single thought that billed and cooed as one. Tom Corbett happened to drop into her office the other day, and found her fairly beaming over a copy of the Courier-Journal, not unlike a June sunbeam caressing a new-

"Oh! Mr. Corbett," she exclaimed, handing him the paper, "read that! I am the happiest girl in all Ballard county! Ought I not to be proud of my Emmet?"

(Ah! If George Dittoe could have heard "But this don't mean Mr. Logan," said

"Wh-a-a-at? cried Eugenia. "This means Robert Emmet, an Irish

mean old thing! And do they never celebrate Mr. Logan's birthday up in Louisville ?"

"No. never. " What! never ?"

"Well, hardly ever!"

What a bundle of contradictions a woman s! Eugenia snatched up her pencil and wrote the cruel paragraph in which she declared that she didn't understand Mr. Logan's love-making; that she don't want him to make love to her, anyhow, because he is forty-five and parts his hair in the middle, she knows he does.

Then she kissed the brow of the Newport Local, patted the cheek of the Frankfort Yeoman, and pressed THE BRECKERRIDGE NEWS to her heart. Then came the reaction in the shape of a headache, the binding up of the tortured brow, and the giving out of the odor of camphor.

THE thanks of every Democrat in Kentucky who was a Union soldier, or who was at the time opposed to the effort of the South to discupt the union of the States, are due Sam. Gaines, of the Hopkinsville New Era, himself a gallant soldier of the Confederacy, for the manly rebuke he administered in the last issue of his paper to the Flemingsburg Democrat, because of its proposition to set aside Capt. Marcum, the Jacob Smith, 4 do. present Register, on account of his having been a Union soldier.

The war was ended almost a generation J C Reister, 2 fingerboards ago. Istead of any body being proud of H B Parks, 6 having taken part in such a contest, on | Wm K Blder ? either side, it ought to be a subject of profound regret that such evil times ever fell Irvin Squires, 2 fingerboards. upon the country. It is a past that merits John Shaw, 2 complete and lasting oblivion, from the simple fact that all its recollections, all its memories—despite here and there a blinding flash of wondrous heroism—are so close- R E Lives, 5 picks. ly married to hatreds that should die, sor- J R Mitchel, shovel, nails, etc...... rows that should be forgofton, wees that J P Durbin & Co., lumber for bridge should be assuaged, wounds that should be D. S. Richardson, deputy sheriff. ... healed. The present is that we live in : the John Alexander, do future is that we live for. The past is the | B. H. Kingsbury, repairing bridge...

graveyard of bygones. When a man comes to us seeking office, and claims our support on the ground that he was a Federal or a Confederate soldier. e set it down as a fixed fact that he posesses no real qualification for the position he is after, that he is conscious of the fact, and that he hopes to play upon our sympathy for the one side or the other in the late unhappy conflict. And we gently pass him-

THE editor of the Madisonville Times is talking mighty good, hard, real horse sense small and noisy, but mischievous class, who imagine that they were born to fill certain petty offices, and that county conventions fly directly in the face of Providence when they fail to nominate them. What few brains they have are located directly under the bump of selfishness, and ther have about as much idea of the qualifications for office exacted by the people as a hog has of the surpassing beauty of the | mil rainbow. The only cure for that kind of

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS THE KENTUCKY DELEGATION people, when they make their appearace "independent" Democratic candidates, is for the party to sit down on them so heavy at the polis that their wives can't tell, when they are carried home, whether they have been run through a cane-press or flattened out by a rolling saw-log.

List of Claims Allowed by the Breckenridge County Court.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, Breckenridge County Court, Set., November Term, 1878.

The following is a complete list of all claims allowed by the Breckenridge County Court, at its November Term, 1878, (to be paid out of the County taxes collected during the year 1878) viz.: Aaron Dresser, attending court 3

days ...

i	Robert Payne, same	9	00
	Jno. W. Raitt, same	9	00
	R. R. Pierce, same	9	00
I	Henry R. Dean, same	9	00
	J. F. Armes, same	9	00
i	John B. Glasscock, same	9	00
H	George P. Duncan, same	9	00
1	P. C. Comer, same,	9	00
j	W. G. Harrington, same	9	00
	L. A. Foote, same	9	60
Ì	Thomas Adkieson, same	9	00
ı	Aaron Norton, same	9	00
1	William II. Elder, same	9	00
î	Caleb Hall, same	9	00
ij	James A. Turner, same	9	00
	William Carman, same	9	00
	G. A. Leichhardt, same	9	00
l	G. W. Carwile, same	9	00
	William M. Mattingly, same	9	00
į	D. R. Murray, for bridge and right		
ì	of way	500	00
	Mercer and Beard, judges	375	00
ij	William K. Barnes, county attorney	262	50
	G. P. Jolly, county clerk	104	90
y	J. M. Taylor, poor house commis-		
	aloner	803	77
1	Jno. F. Winchell, work on Rough		
	Creek bridge	288	3334
۲	Geo. H. Gregory, work on bridges	262	0714
ł	Miller & Hovious, work on road and		3117
	bridge	12	80
ľ	T. M. Miller, furnishing prisoners	33	45
Į,	L. R. Rollins, serving notices	2	75
ì	Sam'l Kennedy, jailer	348	60
	Frank Rhodes, work on Rough		
	Creek bridge	50	00
ĺ	John Slaton, jailer	- 500	70
	N. McC. Mercer, settling with school		

commissioner\$3,315 08 ALLOWED AT JANUARY TERM, 1879. J. M. Taylor, committee for colored R. Dellaven, S. B. C., serving road orders, etc. Charles Tinius, work on bridge W. Beard, commissioner. 30 00 John Slaton, jailer ...

Total, January allowance \$395 29 Total, November allowance\$3,315 08 Total allowance at November and January terms\$3,710 37 Claims allowed at the November term, 1878, to be paid out of taxes collected in 1879, viz: T. M. Miller, county commissioner.. \$40 00 J. D. Temple, boarding Dors, etc ... 7 60

L. B. Maysey, trustee for Christopher Dowell .. L. A Foote, trustee for Jennie Beard C. C. Cummings, signboards, cul-Jo L. Taul, signboard...... I. G. Root and James Skillman, for Wm. T. Overton, boarding and burying child

Clay Duncau, admr. for Thos. Duncan, keeping old woman Aaron Norton, plowing on road..... 8 00 W G Harrington, one coffin Hensley & Beard, picks, hammers, Dr. Silas Heston, medical attention to prisoners..... Michael Hammon, five coffiins...... Richard Burditt, conveying E Selly

to poorhouse..... rank Rhodes, for deaf and dumb Thos A McGill, hauling on road 2 00 J L Mitter, picks and sledge John Snider, keeping Lucretia Dean Alfred Robards, trustee for Mrs. Houghins ... Wm Meagher, lumber, etc ...

John W Raitt, trustee for Marion Dean ... Wm II Bowmer, trustee for Mrs. Newby John R DeHaven, trustee for Mrs. Parsons..... A Foote, 2 fingerboards ... Willshire Pullem, 2 do

Frank Poyton, 4 do .. John K Blake, I fingerboard...... Wm R Bland, I fingerboard. L C Simons, 4 6 00 1 35 33 00

35 00 8 00 Green B. Payne, conveying prisoner to jail. Jolly & Cain, 1 coffin ... 6 00 J. C. Smith, chaining Wm. Willett .. J. C. Matthews, supervisor, 1 day ... 2 60 George Stackhouse, same William Kingebury, sr., printing ... Vest & Walter, I pick

3 15

1 00

6 75

5 25

Witt & Cooper, picks, etc .. George Carlyle, signboards and work on road ... H. A. Hunter, 1 coffin ... Ben Maysey, I signboard. Jacob Payne, same ... J V Cully, picks, tools, etc.. to the Democracy of Hopkins county just | J C Wheeler, 7 signboards ... now, but it will have little effect on that Jacob Black, I coffin. James G Stephens, 1 signboard. J P Suizer & Bro., goods furnished small-pox patients R Fisher, medicine for small-pox patients..... Wright, wood, etc. Dr John Holt for Wm H Bowmer, medical attention Wm Miller, judge of election Aug.

E R Eskridge, judge of election Nov August and November .. John P Haswell, elerk of election August and November.

Wm Watkins, judge of election Aug. and November George H Gregory, same .. Nat Wilson, sheriff of election Aug. C W Moorman, shoriff of election Nov. J C Heist, clerk of election August and November.

Wm J Robertson, judge of election August and November. John R Beaty, judge same. Luther Clemmons, sheriff do. John Keenan, clerk Thos H Parsons, judge do W T Frank, judge James M Parsons, sheriff do. James B Howard, clark do. E T Drane, judge Elishs Pullen, judge of election Aug. W Neafus, judge of election Nev.

4 00

4 00

Wm R Coke, sheriff of election Aug. and November ... J Y Stone, clerk of election August Bd H Cox, clerk of election Novem-

Wm J. Kenth, judge of election Aug. and Nevembe A Bennett, Judge of election August Jas S Paul, judge of election Nov. Joel Jordan, sheriff of election Aug. and November. Chas H Drary, clerk of election Aug. Ed S Foote, clerk of election Nov.

Ben Miller, judge of election Aug. and November R S Dowell, judge of election Aug. W G. Harrington, judge of election November. John Richardson, sheriff of election August and November.

A B Kasey, clerk of eletion August A R Morris, clerk of election Nov. A J Adkisson judge of election Aug. and November S J Parks, judge of election August Edward Payne, judge of election

S P Parks, sheriff of election August D T Parks, sheriff of election Nov. Wm N Claycomb, clerk of election August and November .. George II Kurtz, judge same Dennin Hodges, judge do ... S C Crawford, sheriff do...

A S English, clerk of election Nov. Walker Board, clerk of election Aug. Joseph Cashman, judge of election August and November W H Bandy, judge of election Aug. R G Ricketts, judge of election Nov. Jas L Cashman, sheriff of election August W Barger, sheriff of election

November. R T Cashman, clerk of election Aug. and November. B Manning, judge same ... Robert Broady, judge of election August. L. D Cunningham, judge of election November ..

J. Clark, sheriff of election Aug. and November .. O. Cunningham, clerk same...... Lewis Roff, judge do. Wilson Jared, judge do. Clifford Moorman, sheriff do. 5 60 J C Brashear, clerk do Green B Payne, judge do ..

Wm H Davis, judge do. Isane Davis, sheriff do. E B Smith, clerk do. Eli H Denn, judge do. August Thos J McQuady, judge of election November II McCarty, sheriff of Election August

Andrew Frank sheriff of election November Jesse L Owen, clerk of election August and November ... Charles (Tivitt) Durham, guarding jail.. P. Jolly, clerk this court ..

CLAIMS ALLOWED AT JANUARY TERM, 1879. Wm L Beavin, 2 signboards C W Moorman, D. S., serving road Auron Dresser, attending court I day Robert Payne, do R R Pierce, do John W Ruitt, do. Henry R Dean, do P C Comer, do G P Duncan, do

W G Herrington, do

L A Foote, do

leorge R Bruner, do ..

Aaron Norton, do.

James A Turner, do Wm Carman, do Wm M Mattingly, do .. G A Leichhardt, do ... G W Carwile, do G P Jolly, clerk county court ... Amount allowed at January term \$82 51 Amount allowed at November

term, 1878..... ecording to the commissioner's report the indebtedness of the county, principal and interest in notes and bonds, to January 1, 1879, ... \$18,745 61 amounted to

\$19,990 67 Credit by (see Sheriff's settle-\$4,400 72 Balance against county \$15,589 95 This is to complete a suttlement with J. I

DeHaven, Sheriff of Breckenridge county, for the year 1878. To amount charged to J. R. Dellavon in the settlement at the November court, 1878 \$10,815 39

redit by commission on . \$13,831.39, on the first \$1,000 at 10 per cent... Do second \$1,000 at 8 per Do third \$1,000 at 6 per cent. Do fourth \$1,000 at 5 per

Do \$9,831.39 at 4 per cent . Do claims ordered paid at the November court out of the 1878 levy ... Do claims allowed at the January court, 1879, and ordered paid out of 1578 lovy

Do exemptions on 6 tithes and 3.91 property..... amount ordered paid T M Miller, C. C...... 4,400 72 To commission on \$2,100

87 \$8,810 26 at 4 per cent... \$10,816 26 It will be seen that there is still \$2,000 left in the hands of J. R. Dellaven, out of which he is to have a cradit for the delinquent list for 1878. Said list to be returned at the Novem G. W. BEARD, Com'r. (A copy). Attest Gincon Perry John,

> By Horace Allen, Deputy Clerk. THE PRIMARY ELECTION

The County Central Committee Taking the Necessary Steps to Obtain a Full, Fair and Free Expression of the Will of the

Clerk of the Breckenridge County Court.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE-Gentlemen: As your Chairman, permit me to call your attention to the following resolutions, adopted at the mass convention of the party recently held at Hardinsburg: Resolved, That a primary election be

held at the several voting precincts of Breckenridge county, on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April next, for the purpose of selecting a Democratic caudidnto for the Lordslature

Resolved. That it shall be the duty of the Democratic County Committee to see that such election is held as designated in the foregoing resolution

In accordance with the will of the party, as expressed in the foregoing resolutions, the following named gentlemen, members of the General County Committee, are respectfully requested and urged, 1. To open polls at the usual voting place

in each precinct on the day designated 2. To select four good and true mentwo to act as judges, one as clerk, and one

as sheriff--to conduct the polls. 3. To bring to my office in Hardinsburg, on the Monday next succeeding said election, the poll-books of the several precincts, on which day we will proceed to examine and count the votes, and declare the one receiving the highest number of votes to be the nominee of the Democracy of Breckenridge for the position of Representative in the General Assembly of the State.

Forks of Rough-Frank Rhodes. Hudsonville-John M. Whitehead. Big Spring-John Kasey. Bewleyville-Wm. N. Drury. Mooleyville-Wm. H. Pike. Union Star-Dr. J. B. Frymire. Stephensport-J. C. Brashear. Cloverport-Wm. G. Smart. Cut-Off-Wm. J. Robertson. DeHaven's Store-Wm. J. Dean. Locust Hill-G. A. Leischhardt. Webster-Eli H. Smith. Clifton Mills-Thos. Adkisson

Hardinsburg-James E. Stone. Prompt attention to the foregoing sug estions will. I am satisfied, produce what the convention desired-a full and fair expression of the will of the party, given in a manner that will prove satisfactory to both candidates and voters. Respectfully,

J. M. TAYLOR, Chm'n. Breckenridge Co. Dem. Com. Chambers' Cyclopedia of English Litera-

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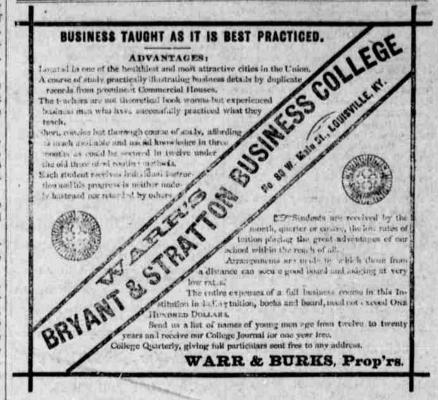
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